

create a plan to build a temporary Town Center. Not only did he help initiate this plan, he put in 18 hour days on the construction site, attacking problems, maintaining worker morale, and even buying dinner for the crew. The project was completed in eight days under his strong leadership. Mr. Ludwig's volunteerism is a strong symbol of the impact dedicated Americans can have on their communities in times of crisis.

Mr. Speaker, and colleagues, please join me in thanking Jeff Ludwig for his commitment to his community and congratulating him on his tremendous successes.

TRIBUTE TO ROBERT J.
SPAZZARINI OF HUNTSVILLE,
ALABAMA

HON. ROBERT E. (BUD) CRAMER, JR.

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 24, 2002

Mr. CRAMER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Mr. Robert J. Spazzarini of Huntsville, Alabama as he celebrates his retirement from thirty six years in the Legal Office of the United States Army Aviation and Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Robert Spazzarini first came to Redstone Arsenal in 1966 as a contract attorney. He served in various positions in this office and was appointed to the Senior Executive Service and named Chief Counsel in February 1997. He has a reputation of providing excellent legal services, which were demonstrated when he successfully led the consolidation of two legal offices into one AMCOM after the 1995 Base Realignment and Closure.

Mr. Spazzarini has been the recipient of numerous awards for his outstanding service to AMCOM including being named a Fellow, National Institute of Public Affairs. He was the first recipient of the Francis J. Buckley Managerial Award presented annually by the Command Counsel, U.S. Army Materiel Command. In addition to these specific awards, Mr. Spazzarini has been honored with the respect of his staff, peers, and the Command's leadership due to his expertise, professionalism, and high standards of leadership.

Though the people at Redstone Arsenal and in the Huntsville community will miss Mr. Spazzarini's exceptional legal services, I join his colleagues, family and friends today in wishing him the best in retirement and a well-deserved rest.

IN MEMORIAM OF BOB HAYES,

HON. CORRINE BROWN

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 24, 2002

Ms. BROWN of Florida. Mr. Speaker, it is with sorrow that I announce the passing of my friend, Bob Hayes, at the age of 59.

"Bullet" Bob, a Jacksonville native, was known as the world's fastest man for his efforts in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. In addition to winning the gold medal in the hundred-meter race, tying the world-record of 10.05 seconds, he also anchored the 400-meter relay team to victory with a time of 8.6. Not a

bad day's work for the then Florida A&M junior.

For many athletes, the Olympics would be the culmination of an athletic career, but Hayes, switching sports to football and recruited by the Cowboys (after finishing up with the Rattlers), went on to redefine how football is played. In his rookie year, Bullet had 1,003 yards and 12 touchdowns, and his speed forced opposing teams to come up with zone defenses now common in pro play.

In 1972, when Dallas won the Super Bowl, Hayes became the only athlete to earn a Super Bowl ring and an Olympic gold medal. He retired in 1975 having made 9 consecutive playoff appearances, 3 Pro Bowl showings, two Super Bowl appearances, and earning a Cowboys receiving record of 371 catches for 7,414 yards with 71 touchdowns.

Hayes did not forget his roots, and returned home to Jacksonville. He remained active in the Bob Hayes Invitational Track and Field Meet, now in its 38th year. At the Bob Hayes Invitational in Jacksonville, 3500 high school and middle school athletes gain experience in competing on a national level against world class competition. He also attended as many Florida A&M games as he possibly could.

Just last year Hayes was the 11th inductee to the prestigious Dallas Cowboys' Ring of Honor. And, earlier this year, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Seventh Annual Florida Sports Awards.

Bob "Bullet" Hayes died last Wednesday. He is survived by his mother, a brother and a sister, and five children.

I also submit the following article from the September 20th issue of the Gainesville Sun into the RECORD.

[From the Gainesville Sun, Sept. 20, 2002]

JACKSON REMEMBERS HAYES

Bob Hayes' speed made a difference for blacks during the tumultuous 1960s, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday.

"He was such a lift for our generation," said Jackson, who played football against Hayes and the powerful Florida A&M teams of the early 1960s. "He was the best in the whole world at what he did."

Jackson's North Carolina A&T team was just one of many schools routed on an annual basis by Hayes and the Rattlers.

"You couldn't catch him. No one could," he said. "The fact is nobody could catch Bob Hayes in the whole world."

HONORING THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF MARC NATHANSON AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BROADCASTING BOARD OF GOVERNORS

HON. HOWARD L. BERMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

HON. RICHARD A. GEPHARDT

OF MISSOURI

HON. HENRY A. WAXMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, September 24, 2002

Mr. BERMAN. Mr. Speaker, on the occasion of his retirement from the Broadcasting Board of Governors, it is a pleasure to recognize Marc Nathanson, who was named to the Board in 1995 and has served as its Chairman since 1999. Marc is a very dear friend to us;

a person of the highest integrity and intelligence and it is with considerable pride that we share with our colleagues some of the many challenges he faced during his tenure and the outstanding manner in which he has served.

Marc led the BBG through its transition to independence in the Fall of 1999, ensuring the appropriate distribution of resources and authorities as the responsibilities of the U.S. Information Agency were divided between the new broadcasting entity and the State Department.

He set the standard for cooperative relationships between the State Department and the White House in a manner that protected the journalistic independence of the broadcasters, yet supported the new agency's ability to carry out its mission to present the policies of the United States clearly and effectively.

Marc chaired the Board during strong tests of its legislated role as a firewall—both in ensuring that the broadcast entities acted according to strong journalistic standards and principles, and ensuring that the broadcasters were protected from unwarranted interference from the State Department.

He led the Board through periods of foreign policy crisis, where the BBG's ability to surge its broadcasting to meet foreign policy priorities was severely tested. For example, during the crisis in the Balkans, the BBG established the "Ring Around Serbia"—a series of transmitters quickly established to allow the people of the region to have accurate news and information about the war around them, and of the crimes being committed against civilian populations. The success of this effort was evident when Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty was named the most popular radio station in the region at the height of the crisis.

He faced the challenge of terrorism, and ensured that the BBG was a strong part of the war on terrorism as the agency's broadcasts surged in the Dari and Pashto languages to Afghanistan and other parts of the Middle East and South Asia.

Marc challenged the agency to confront the need for new broadcast activities in this region where news and information is either government controlled or unavailable. He chaired the Board as it created the agency's new Middle East Radio Network ("Radio Sawa"), putting U.S. international broadcasting high in the ratings among young Arab audiences throughout the Middle East.

He helped lead the agency into the 21st Century by stressing the use of new technologies and the need to provide programming targeted at key audiences. He emphasized the need for more effective research, both to evaluate current programming and to lay the foundation for new programming, allowing the agency to more efficiently use its limited resources.

He shared a vision with other BBG members for enhanced television programming worldwide—and especially to Islamic audiences—encouraging the consideration of opportunities for television broadcasting to the Middle East.

Mr. Speaker, we invite our colleagues to join us in congratulating Marc Nathanson for his many accomplishments as head of the Broadcasting Board of Governors and to thank him for giving so freely of his time and expertise to help deliver America's message abroad.